

## THE STATE OF WISCONSIN.

### Thanksgiving Proclamation.

BY THE GOVERNOR.

In harmony with the praiseworthy custom of expressing gratitude for the blessings vouchsafed during the year past, and in conformity with the proclamation of the president of the United States, I, Frederick D. Bink, governor of the state of Wisconsin, do hereby designate and appoint Thursday, the 29th day of November, next, as a day of general thanksgiving. And I do recommend that the people of the state in their accustomed manner give thanks to an All-Wise Providence for the numerous bounties enjoyed during the year, and ask the continuance of prosperity to the state and happiness in the homes of all the people.

In testimony whereof, I have caused my hand and seal of the Great Seal of the state of Wisconsin to be hereunto set.

Done at the city of Madison, (Wisconsin), this 25th day of November, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and eighty-three.

By the Governor, F. D. BINK, Secretary of State.

A warning that 900 shillings struck girls out of 1000 should read: Anna Dickinson was worth \$200,000 before she went on the stage.

Although Ben Butler goes out of office on the first of January, he has the spotlight influence of a fortune worth twelve million dollars.

One of the questions which is now agitating the Philadelphians is "when an unmarried lady presides over a deliberative body, what is the proper form of addressing the chair?"

Gerritt Smith, nephew of the noted abolitionist, has taken to the lecture field. Gerritt Smith, the older, would not have done that. He had too much regard for public feeling, although he was a good speaker.

The largest petition ever sent to the president of the United States, was that received by Mr. Arthur regarding the pardon of Sergeant Mason. It contained over two million names. "Daddy and the Baby" can now celebrate Thanksgiving with enthusiasm.

The president has pardoned Sergeant Mason at last. Justice seemed to have long delayed its coming in this case, but on the whole it may have been best. He needed some punishment for not being a better shot. Had he been a thorough soldier, the country would not have been disgraced by the Gettysburg trial.

Another Paul Morphy has been given to the world. Dr. J. H. Zuckertort played last week in New York, simultaneously against eight of the strongest players of the Manhattan chess club with his back turned so that he could see none of the boards. The play lasted five hours. The doctor won four games and lost two, and two were drawn.

Reference has been made in the Gazette to the late rumors regarding the escape of Thomas M. Nichol, in Missouri. The Ena Claire Press has received a paper from Rich Hill, Missouri, which gives several facts concerning the recent doings of Nichol. In some respects Nichol is not worth noticing, but inasmuch as he has jumped from obscurity and poverty to fame and fortune in almost a single campaign, and for two years was a conspicuous figure in Wisconsin politics, it may not be amiss to show the man up in his true light. The Rich Hill paper, says in substance:

It seems that Mr. Nichol, backed by the confidence of several members of congress and other prominent republican office holders—among them Senator Miller of New York, and Senator Keith, late Governor Foster, of Ohio—and armed with contributions of money from some of the promising fields of Missouri, after the adjournment of the last congress, for his private enterprise, which were to enrich the investors and add lustre to his brilliant reputation as an expounder of financial lore. Following this bent, it seems that a paper railroad and a paper city were to be started with a paper mine, were to be the foundation of the revenue. His railroad was the "Fort Scott, Saint Louis & Chicago," to begin at a point about a dozen miles from Rich Hill and end at Fort Scott, a distance of seventy miles, and to be run by the great trunk line. His city was named Walnut, and was to be on 450 acres of land, with fifteen business streets, and over an expanse of his railroad, and through which the "Kansas City branch of the Emporia & St. Louis railroad" was also to pass. The mine of coal was to be on a tract of 100 acres, and the ultimate of his consolidated enterprise. Aided by his reputation and his banking he was to enlist local talent and capital, and a boom—or, rather, a series of booms—was inaugurated, which threatened to sweep the country as nothing had done since the discovery of gold in California. The papers were filled with accounts of the speculative and the three startling enterprises. Every detail of what was, and what was to be, was chronicled all over the country by telegraph. The great future of the great city founded by the man Nichol was put into everybody's mouth by the industrious "Walnut" boomers. As many as three thousand people, in a single day, in search of business-corners in Walnut, were said to be on the way. In the meantime, the man Nichol was in the city, in mind, was fiction—according to the Mining Review of July 25, in which Mr. Nichol was arraigned for promulgating false reports and abusing the confidence of those who had entrusted him with the same paper. He was charged with base attempts to deceive the public by inviting investments in a fictitious city and a barren coal bed, whereby he might be profited.

If all of this statement be true, the course of the Gazette three or four years ago regarding Nichol, was justified. We never considered him the marvelous man that some supposed he was, neither did we regard him reliable in all things. It is true he quickly captured the confidence of Garfield, the friendship of John Sherman, the good opinion of the administration at Washington, and the esteem of Wall Street bankers. But when he rose from what seemed almost extreme poverty, to a New York banker in two years, and meantime having no visible means of making money, he had

right to question some of his doings. It now appears, as was said three or four years ago in the Gazette, that his principal capital was chock.

### LAZOR, MANUFACTURE AND TRADE.

The laborer should always remember that a consideration for his services is predicated on living prices for what he directly or indirectly helps to produce.

The operatives in a cotton or woolen mill, with the laborers who produced the stock it consumes, modified by the demand of the manufacturer for consumption, absolutely fix the price of its product and the value of its real estate. I want every operative to have sense enough to act from this great fact, and not to let his co-partnership responsibility in the case. It is the same in every machine shop, every railroad, every workshop, every office and on every farm. Labor alone has created their respective values, and labor alone sustains them. Yet these very laborers, such as do not see an inch before their noses, are the first to cry over the prices of what labor has produced, the first to patronize any establishment that demonstrates that it lowers the value of real estate, and stops manufacture; and at the same time they think they are doing themselves and the public good.

Paradoxical as it may seem, a tramp store as generally conducted in country towns has the same end in view as strikers have. They are both seeking individual gain by trying to get more than their equitable share out of the wages of labor. This is tearing down and is at the expense of public good.

Each has fixed his eye on his own life. He self, till his reason has gone out—the insanity of selfishness has set in—the only really dangerous insanity that afflicts the world! It stops mills, prevents the development of property, depreciates the value of towns, and retards the civilization of races and kindoms.

Forty years ago a girl could earn hardly one dollar per week and her board—now she receives from two to six times as much, and the ratio of gain is about the same with boys and men. It would seem as if the better laborers paid the less it is satisfied. The price of labor has advanced vastly faster than the price of merchandise. Its advance is subject to a different law—the outcome of the activity of brains and the growth of virtue. It is the increasing value of personal services unselfishly rendered, as man advances towards God. It is the divine law; and no striker can any more hurry it or prevent it than he can with his breath blow out the light of the sun.

The laborer when he buys any goods at a price less than the cost of production, thinks he is doing a good thing, but if he is an employee in their manufacture, he has commenced to attend his own funeral. This is equally true in all other departments of production. The less strikes the laborer first and last everywhere. Congress tinkering the tariff unsettles the price of labor more than it settles anything else. Why it does so is because taxing imports is taxing the foreign labor that went into them, which is equivalent to giving American labor a bonus of just that much. I want every laborer to realize the price of labor more than I have anything else. Why it does so is because taxing imports is taxing the foreign labor that went into them, which is equivalent to giving American labor a bonus of just that much. I want every laborer to realize the price of labor more than I have anything else.

The many large failures of late indicate how closely labor, production and sale are allied together. When the merchant has lost his goods, he has lost his life at the expense, mainly, of the laborer, and shows an unhealthy condition of business. Good prices protect labor, which is the poor man's capital. To buy low and sell high is the only way to society, the dross with which I have sympathy. The "poor man's pound foolish" doctrine always injures the poor more than the rich, because the price realized for merchandise should always indicate the price of labor. The average laborer of mining and mining a silver dollar is what has fixed its value.

A large consumption of goods shows the activity, cultivation and prosperity of the laborer. It means he is receiving good pay for his work. In my business intercourse with a large number of merchants in the northwest, I have had an opportunity to study the practical workings of trade, and financial condition of the country. Competition in trade is as necessary as competition in labor to restrain human greed within proper bounds, and promote the general good; but when it descends to traders bullying each other, as is often the case, loss and failure frequently ensue, real estate depreciates in value, and the laborer being mainly a producer, directly or indirectly suffers from it.

When consumption fails to keep corresponding pace, manufacturers and trade are overdone. This stops mills and closes the fountain of too inspiring merchants. It brings trouble enough without aggravating the case by these tramp stores going about the country to destroy the ordinary current of trade. The plea that they do so for the benefit of the poor is all humbug. They are the gamblers of trade who play their games on the novice to get his money. That is the size of it. It is the spider and the fly.

W. D. HARRISON, Janesville, Nov. 25, 1883.

Diseases of an exhaustive nature that have a tendency to create an unnatural feeling such as fatigue, lassitude and great weakness throughout the system were their origin to a lack of iron in the blood. Get the blood pure by using this remedy and disease will be entirely banished.

Mr. James Lumps, Sheboygan, Wis., says: "I used Brown's Iron Bitters for rheumatism and obtained relief."

Dr. J. B. Weather, Elkhart, Ky., says: "I regard Brown's Iron Bitters as a medicine of unusual worth."

A Brush Well Applied

and previously mentioned with the removal of the defacing evidences of neglect from the teeth and tightens them to their sockets. It is the best and most reliable of all things. It is true he quickly captured the confidence of Garfield, the friendship of John Sherman, the good opinion of the administration at Washington, and the esteem of Wall Street bankers. But when he rose from what seemed almost extreme poverty, to a New York banker in two years, and meantime having no visible means of making money, he had

Scarlet underwear, \$100, at Mattie McCallagh & Co's.

## EPIDEMIC OF CRIME.

### Battery Seems to Be the Prevailing Criminal Idea.

New Hampshire Records a Horrible Wholesale Slaughter—A Man, a Woman and an Infant Fall Victims.

LACONIA, N. H., Nov. 25.—The latest horrible and cold-blooded wholesale murder that ever occurred in New England, was committed here about 4 o'clock a. m. Sunday, the victims being James Ruddy, Mrs. John Ford and Frank Ruddy, and infant child of James and Rosa Ruddy. Mrs. Ruddy was terribly cut, any further details of the crime are at stake with excitement over the awful crime. The story of the tragedy is as follows:

James Ruddy, of 47 and 49 employees of the Lacombe saw shops, built a house recently on the outskirts of the town, where he lived with his wife and child. Thomas Samon, who had separated from his wife, boarded at the house. Thomas Samon caused a separation between John Ford and his wife, who boarded at their house. At 3 p. m. Saturday Samon came to Ruddy's home, wheeling a large barrel, went in and at 6 o'clock came out and carried in the trunk. About 4 o'clock a. m. Sunday S. S. Andrews, living opposite, was aroused by screams. He rushed out and found Mrs. Ruddy lying on the ground where she had jumped from a window, terribly cut. She was taken into a house opposite and became unconscious. Officers were summoned, Ruddy's door burst in, and the house was found to be in flames. The fire was extinguished. The bodies of Ruddy and his child were found on the floor, horribly mangled, covered with the contents of a straw bed, partially buried, and beyond recognition. In the trunk was found the body of Mrs. Ford, the legs chopped off and the arms bound to the body by cords. An effort had been made to turn this also. Brought has been learned from Mrs. Ruddy to know that Samon committed these terrible deeds and that he left, supposing her to be dead. After his departure, she recovered sufficiently to escape through the front window. He used a small hatchet, which has since been found in the river. Mrs. Ford, the murdered woman, bore a bad reputation. About a year ago she was married to Mr. Ford. An intimacy sprang up between Mrs. Ford and Samon, her boarder, which has culminated in this sad tragedy. She was between 30 and 35 years of age. She was last seen in company with Samon on Friday morning, going in the direction of the village. Samon is a villainous 40 and 50 years old, and of late has been displaying his laziness. He was noticed Saturday morning taking down a clothes line in the back yard of Ford's house, his hands trembling violently. Ford called at the door of a neighbor in the evening, and inquired if he was there. The neighbor replied no. Ford left, but shortly returned, bringing the family bible, and remarked:

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murder. The robbers having found the track until night and then left, taking about \$700 from the express car. Full particulars are not known, as the train has not yet reached Darling. The commanding officer has been telegraphed and pursuit will be prompt and vigorous.

DEMING, New Mexico, Nov. 25.—The cowboys who robbed the Southern Pacific train succeeded in escaping into Mexico.

Likely to Be Lynched.

HICKMAN, Ky., Nov. 25.—The clock-maker, Henry Miller, who is supposed to have murdered William King and his wife, has been captured and brought to town. His capture created a perfect furor of excitement. He gives a very interesting account of his whereabouts, and is contradicted by many of the best citizens. He hardly tries to account for his whereabouts on Wednesday night. These best informed as to his acts and conversation now believe him guilty, though many think him innocent on account of the blood found on his person. He was found upon the roof of a blue pants he had with him, and this seems to point conclusively to his guilt. He is now in jail, but for how long no one can tell. Lynch law is expected.

Another Girl Outraged and Murdered.

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 25.—Miss Phoebe Jane Poling, a beautiful 17-year-old daughter of David S. Poling, residing on Eagle Rock road, west of Orange, left home about 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon for some medicine, and said she might remain over night with friends a short distance from home, causing no alarm. Her body was found that day by a man, and the son who was attending the medicals, with her throat cut in two places. She had been outraged, but her valuables were not disturbed. The murderers escaped, but the authorities claim to have views which will lead to their arrest. The woods are being searched, and lynching is threatened if caught.

Another Well Directed Shot.

New York, Nov. 25.—While a number of young thieves connected with the "border gang" were attempting to effect an entrance into a liquor saloon, Peter McCarroll, the proprietor, seized a gun loaded with shot and fired at them through the windows. When he opened the door, he discovered a young man named John Crowley lying on the ground with nearly the whole of the middle of his face blown away. Another young man, named William Maloney, who was passing at the time was shot in the head and slightly injured. Crowley's injuries are pronounced fatal.

His Socks Found Him Out.

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., Nov. 25.—On October 29 John Murphy, who slept in his store at Jacksonville, was killed in his store by a burglar who robbed him of \$4,000 and \$1,000. Thomas Davis, a thief now in jail, posted, with a pair of bloody socks and in the store where the murdered man was, and a young girl in Jacksonville who belongs to John Murphy, who also killed a week ago. She says she saw the socks and knows her work. The affair is being investigated.

THE LIFE SAVING SERVICE.

Some Facts and Figures From an Official Report.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 25.—The annual report of the life-saving service, shows 194 stations in operation, of which 149 are on the Atlantic, thirty-eight on the Lakes, seven on the Pacific and one on the Gulf of Mexico, at Louisville, Ky.

The results of all the disasters within the scope of the service for the past fiscal year are summarized as follows: Total number of disasters, 41; total value of property involved, \$7,247,728; total value of property saved, \$2,747,728; total number of persons involved, 57,120; total number of persons saved, 4,077; total number of persons lost, 19. The disasters of the past year exceeded those of the previous year by 71, but the amount of property lost was considerably less.

Since the introduction of the system, in 1871, 15,324 lives have been saved, and property to the value of \$25,757,024 recovered. Superintendent Minshull attributes much of the high efficiency of the service to its exemption from political influences, and states that the statute enacted in 1879, declaring it non-political, has made it an easier task for him to conduct life-saving affairs with sole reference to the public good.

The Manchester Martyrs.

DUNDEE, Scotland.—A grand demonstration in commemoration of the persons who were executed in Manchester, and to show sympathy for Poles, was attempted here, but was prevented by the police. A procession was formed, but the demonstrators changed and broke the ranks and stopped the bands playing. "Thousands" people, however, assembled at Glasgow cemetery, where prayers were offered over the graves of the "martyrs." Among those present was the father of Joe Brady, the Phoenix park murderer. The unveiling of a memorial cross was celebrated near Liverpool, county Kerry, notwithstanding the proclamation of prohibition. A large crowd was in attendance, and violent demonstrations were made, causing great excitement. The police arrived upon the scene too late to prevent the exercises, but in time to avert any disturbance which might have grown out of the excited state of feeling which existed.

"Little Phil" Feasted.

CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—Gen. "Phil" Sheridan was entertained Saturday evening by the Chicago Commercial club at the California house, by a reception and banquet, the immediate purpose of which was to give the guests of the evening a hearty farewell upon his departure for his new field of duty. The guests were most cordially welcomed, and good wishes to the late commander of this volunteer were responded to by Gen. Sheridan in appropriate terms.

Emergency Recaptured.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 25.—J. Kelly Shields, the notorious colored burglar, who broke jail here three weeks ago, after receiving five years' sentence, has been captured at St. Louis and will be returned here.

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